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lishers of papers have been so long imposed upon by the community at large, that they are considered to some extent a degraded ciass of beings, when in fact there is no vocation in life so honortive of so much good, a class that exerts so powerful an influence. It is known to be proverbial for their demands as the last to be paid-debts to which there is attached no moral obligation, and which they can refuse to pay with justice and honor: hence, it is incumbent upon the conductors of the press to assert their own rights, and resolve, severally and jointly, to bring all patrons of newspapers under the same obligations that at years, Reuben aged 17 years, Esper George

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tion 20, in the same year, with his colleagues, Gov. Shel-East half, south-east quarter, section East half, north-west quarter, sec-

South-west quarter, section 16, 160. West half, south-west quarter, section 19,

All in township 10, range 1, west, in Yazoo county, and together makes the plantation on which said J. B. Pease resided at the dates of said deeds of trust. Also, all the right, title and interest of the said John B. had resigned. Pease, in and to a certain contract for the nurchase of a certain tract of land adjoining var, the deliverer of South America. he farm aforesaid, made with William Of him, Col. Johnson (Vice President) thus Gaitty as attorney in fact of William Ferri- spoke, in the House of Representatives, whilst a day and Henry L. Bennett and others, con- member of that body: taining four hundred and thirty-seven 85-100 tarning four hundred and thirty-seven 85-100 speak—the history of the West is his history.— acres; which contract is dated October 12th, For forty years he has been identified with its in-

twenty-six thousand two hundred and eight field. During the late war, he was longer in ac-95-100 dollars now due and unpaid, of the tual service, than any other general officer, he live led the Loco Foco's, sir, notes mentioned in said deeds of trust.

Such title will be conveyed to the purchaser as is vested in me by said deeds of trust and none other.

ELI MONTGOMERY, Trustee. May 23, 1840.

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FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. GEN. WM. H. HARRISON.

HARRISON in 1836.

of the District."

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15th Congress. The o-

precisely those which

no sanction in the prin-

ciples of the Constitu-

W. H. HARRISON.

to cander, to say to you, that I have not been aty over the subject that would otherwise have

VAN BUREN in 1836

the 9th of February, 1773.

by him as one of his aids.

in command of Fort Washington.

ex-officio Lieutenant Governor.

victory of TIPPECANOE.

Western Army.

of Michigan.

STEPHENSON OCCUFFED

negotiated a treaty at Detroit.

delivered in the house of Representatives.

them, and never sustained a defeat."

his gallant army,"

and was appointed, in 1825, Chairman of the Military Committee, in place of Gen. Jackson, who

In 1827, he was appointed Minister to Colom-

bie, and in 1829 wrote his immortal letter to Boli

An Eloquent Record.

WILLIAM H. HARRISON was born in Virginia, on

In 1791, when nineteen years of age, he was ap-

pointed by Washington an ensign in our infant

In 1792, he was promoted to the rank of lieute-

In 1795 he was made a captain, and was placed

In 1798, he was chosen a delegate to Congress.

In 1809, he was reappointed Governor of Indi-

On the 7th of November, 1811, he gained the

The People of the United States .- May they ever Ere he was soul and body tainted; remember that to preserve their liberties, they must do their own voting and their own fighting.
W. H. HARRISON. "In all ages, and in all countries, it has been observed, that the cultivators of the soil are those

W. H. HARRISON.

A Good Witness. The following is from the Richmond Enquirer, of 29th October, 1813, edited then

submit themselves to the will of a master."

as now by Thomas Ritchie, Esq. Congress can about a slavery in the District of Columbia, without the consent of the States "We have not words to express the joy which we feel for the victory of Harrisr n-

"This gallant General has now put all his enemies to shame. After struggling with difvery in the states, or in ficulties under which an ordinary man would any manner interfere have sunk: after passing through a wilder- And then the little silly Vans, ness of morass and mud, so difficult of ac Could cry gainst State improvement plans; cess, that the wagon horses could not carry but upon the application of the States, in which case, and in no other, of all his labors; repairs the vices of Hull; money to aid the states wipes off the stains which he had cast upon their slaves. These opinions I have always muzzies the Indian war-dog, and proves to Evenow brought out the noted Amos, held, and this was the the world, that Americans want only an opground upon which I portunity to display the same gallantry on voted against the Missouri restriction in the the shore which they have upon the wave."

pinions given above are DOCTRINES OF GEN. HARRISON, LAID DOWN IN HIS LETTER TO H. DENNY. Esq. were entertained by Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madi-

The discussion of the strict and precise limitation of law.

2d. He should never attempt to influence

The discussion of the question of slavery in the non-slave-holding States is equally injurious to the slaves and their own votes.

2d. He should never attempt to influence Can you improve, sir, my position?

Much good would then "enure," no doubt, To place me in, and place Van out: I can, sir, then I said, be seated, question of slavery in States is equally inju-rious to the slaves and their own votes. their own votes. their masters and has

3d. The exercise of the veto be limited to cases of unconstituiionality, encroachment on the rights of the States and individuals, or cases involving deep interest, where there may appear to have been inadvertence or precipitation in the action of Congress.

4th. Removals from office should not be arbitrary, but for cause to be stated to the Senate, if requested, at the time of nominating the successor.

5th. The President should never suffer the influence of his office to be used for purposes of a purely party character.

6th. The executive department should nant; and in 1793 he joined the legion under Gen. not be made the source of legislation, but Wayne, and in a few days thereafter was selected that the whole business of making laws, for the people should be left to the free and iu-On the 24th of August, 1794, he distinguished

All the above republican maxims are laid down in the letter of Gen. Harrison to H. Denny, Esq.

GEN'L HARRISON'S OPINION OF ABOLITIONISM. "Neither the States where Slavery does not exist, nor the Government of the United

In 1801, he was appointed Governor of Indiana, States, can, without assumption of power, and in the same year, President Jefferson appointed him sole commissioner for treating with the and the violation of a solemn compact, do any thing to remove it, without the consent of those who are immediately interested." "Every movement which is made by the Abolitionists in the non-slaveholding States, On the 11th of September, 1812, he was appointis viewed by our Southern brethren as an ated by Madison, Commander-in-Chief of the North tack upon their rights, and which if persisted My good friend, Calvin Edson Blair. in, must in the end eradicate those feelings Good morning, Mr. Devil, forsooth, On the 1st of May, 1813, the siege of Fort

Maios commenced-lasted five days and was ter- of attachment and affection between the minated by the brilliant and successful sortie of citizens of all the States which was produced by a community of interests and dangers On the 31st of July, 1813, the battle of Forr in the war of the Revolution, which was the foundation of our happy union, and by a con- The working of the System. In September, 1813, following the flying British he reconquered Detroit and the whole Peninsula tinuance of which, it can alone be preserved. I entreat you then, to frown upon the meas-Upper Canada, and on the 5th utterly destroyed or captured his Army in the BATTLE OF THE to be deprecated."-Gen. Harrison's Speech In October, 1813, he pursued Gen. Proctor into in Indiana, (a free State.) In 1814, he was appointed by Madison, one of the Commissioners to treat with the Indians, and

PORTRY.

A friend has furnished us with the In 1815, he was again appointed such Commis-sioner, with Gen. Mc Arthur and Mr. Graham, and following satire clipped from the valuable In 1816, he was elected a member of Congress. which we have not the pleasure of an ex-In January, 1818, he introduced a resolution in honor of Kosciusko, and supported it in one of the change. Mr. Tobias Squash, Esq., though In 1819, he was elected a member of the Ohio erable extent. It's worth a perusal. In 1824, he was elected Senator in Congress.

The Devil and the "Democrats." A SATIRE, BY TOBIAS SQUASH, ESQ.

As tother night in bed I lay, Thinking of empires pass'd away; And musing on the mighty dead, Just as a dream stole in my head, I felt a man close at my side, I started up—Who's there? I cried, "Its very cold," he said, quite civil, Be not alarm'd—I am the Devil!" "Of the career of Gen. Harrison, I need not The devil you are! I shuddering said, 1836, and is recorded in the clerk's office of terests, its perils and its hopes. Universally belowed in the devil was dead loved in the walks of peace, and distinguished by his ability in the councils of his country, he has said he—"I hope I den't intrude? Said sale is made to pay the sum of been yet more illustriously distinguished in the I'm sound and in a good condition, Why, sir, I heard the devil was dead; was, perhaps, oftener in action than any one of Blindly and by the nose this year; 1'm from the land of fire you know, The blessings of thousands of women and children rescued from the scalping knife of the I manage all their matters here, ruthless savage of the wilderness, and from the And they believe that I'm sincere; still more savage Proctor, rest on Hannison, and I lie, and Calvin Edson Blair, Simon Snyder's Message to the Pennsylvania Dress'd in his parti color'd robe, We two are masters of the Globe; GEN. HARRISON'S CAPACITY .- Mr. Ritchie, of the HI I declare the Whigs uncivil Richmond Enquirer, is certainly the most premi-nent and influential Van Buren editor in the South; The right name, sir, I said you've met, All subscriptions to be paid in advance, as no pupers will be sent until the cash is received.

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May 13, 1840.

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rison) comes as near to this character as any I It was in England by a tory, can think of." A minister-you knew his aims, Sent by a party to St. James; (I do not say this in reproach.) Negotiating for a conch. You recollect, in Jackson's reign, who are least willing to part with their rights, and Instructions given to McLaue; In which a party spirit swagger'd, And even the Minister was stagger'd; John Bull at these instructions squinted, Turn'd up his nose and, laughing hinted, That this same party (not the people,) 20 Would seek to ride o'er state and steeple; prung from the author of all evil, This party President's the devil: I snigger'd, own'd it like a man, That such instructions I gave Van; I fix'd for him that South Sea dream, The Locos call Sub-Treasury scheme; of Maryland and Virginia, and of the People high." To make them beggars first-it follows-To pay their debts with their own dollars; Their credit, with the banker Baring, To break, and not the banks e'en sparing; Declaring that their eyes had read it, That 'twas the Whigs had crush'd their credit; These fellows, tho extremely civil, Are yet deceitful as the devil; For telling tough tales long so famous; To help to save the sinking ship, But, sir, I'll give them all the slip. Now, sir, Pli tell you a good story, Concerning that conceited tory-(It is a fact, sir, I'm his sire,) mean that moustrous Nully-fire; IN HIS LETTER TO H. DENNY. Esq.

1st. The executive should disclaim all control over the public monies, except under strict and precise limitation of law.

2d. He should never attempt to influence And let's to business, ere defeated; You are sworn enemy to Van, And you must lie, sir, like a man, Declaring that you never hated So great a man, in all you've stated; But that you love him, lump and lot, Better than flies a mustard pot; Against the Banks you'll rage and rail, and every Whig with smut assail; Tell him your State shall be his spoil. And that will make the monarch smile; To all this, sir, will duly swear, My good friend Calvin Edaon Blair: Come, sir-but leave behind your malice, I'll introduce you to the Palace; He grin'd consent, and as I took him, The fellow's fortitude forsook him; Then Benton came, my right hand man, And led him into little Van; He fell upon his knees and sputter'd While Van got up and stoop'd and stutter'd, And Tom a little comfort mutter'd; Such blushing ne'er before was seen, Tho! every face was almost green; I'm very glad, said little Van, That you at last are made a man; Perhaps I'll recommend you, John, When my last term (he sigh'd) is gone; Tom Benton look'd and sigh'd and wept,

POLITICAL.

As to his master's feet he crept;

You'll be the President, no doubt,

If Tip should not turn Martin out:

I'll shew them yet a dev'lish trick,

A cantion ev'n to Jonathan Slick;

Good morning, sir, Pll cut a caper, When all these lies are in our paper;

To all this, sir, would duly swear,

I'm glad for once you've told the truth.

This is my story, Mr. Poet,

Ev'n like a child, ere you would wean it,

I whisper'd-Tom, he does not mean it;

That they're deceived, I know you know it;

"REDUCE OUR NOMINAL TO THE REAL

STANDARD OF PRICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, and you cover our country with blessings and benefits "-Mr. Buchanan's speech,

PRODUCE AND WAGES .- The Sub-Treasury orators in the Senate say, "reduce the prices of produce and the wages of labor to the standard throughout the world," If we columns of the Log Cabin Advocate, with may judge from what we hear and see as to he price of produce, and the wages of labor, that "standard" will soon be attained. The people will then be enabled to appreciate its for going over to Harrison: most feeling, classical and eloquent speeches ever a poet of but little reputation, appears to "blessings and benefits." The Cincinnati possess the quality of dreaming to a consid- Gazette of Tuesday says: "In all sections of the West from which we receive direct promises to the country. Year after year information, the prices of her staples are he trusted him, and trusting was still destill tending downward. There was a sale ceived; and if he should trust on, what of good flour in this city yesterday, at two might be pardoned as folly in a heart prone dollars and fifty cents per barrel! Pass that to over confidence in the integrity of man, word along. We wish it to reach the Hor- might well degenerate into dishonesty, and mitage and the White House,"

> ces .- The Steubenville Herald has been informed that at a recent constable's sale in if he was so blind as not to see the inevitathis county two hundred bushels of wheat ble destruction which must follow upon his was sold for nine dollars.

At a sale in Beaver county, Pennsylvania some days since, a lot of oats was sold at four cents a bushel! Hay at fifty cents per ton! and potatoes at six cents per bushel! These prices are full too high yet for an exclusive specie currency. A man at seven peace per day could not make very large purchases even at these rather low prices. Washington Reporter.

Freuers won't Lie.-A farmer in the country owed last year \$200, which he could quotation, by way of commentary upon the have discharged with 178 bushels of wheat, this year it takes 500, difference 322 bushels. Last year he could have paid the same debt with 400 bushels of oats-this year it takes 1400, difference 1000-267 bushels of corn would have paid this debt last year, this it will take 009, difference 642. There is no humbuggery in this though the locos tell the people there is .- Ohio Times.

The recommendation of the Secretary of War, so earnostly urged upon Congress by Mr. Van Boren in his late Message to that body, of an immense Standing Army, is justly exciting the fears of our citizens. No.

THE STANDING ARMY.

From the Tenn Whig Courier.

measure since the formation of our Government, has been recommended, so Pederal in its character, or fraught with danger to the happiness and liberty of the people; or more tyraunical and oppressive in its operations. Already has the Executive laid violent bands upon the public purse,—give him this Standing Army of 200,000 men, and you place in his hands the sword of the Nation: uniting in his own person, the PURSE and SWORD! With these, what is it he may not do? where is the security that he will not trample under foot, the rights of the people? What security would you then have fellow-citizens, against the encroachments of the Executive?

Pause, and reflect before it is too late! Another objection to this revolutionary scheme, should awaken every freemanevery friend of his country-of its constitution and laws, from his lethorgy.

By the 1st and 4th sections, every citizen from the age of 20 to 45 in three mouths after enrollment, must arm and equip himself at his own expense. This will fall heavily upon the poor man, and will be no trifling tax on his means and industry these hard times. Every citizen will have to pay some forty or fifty dollars out of his own means for arms, &c.

The plan proposed, requires-THAT EVERY MALE citizen in the United States between the ages of twenty and forty-fice, shall be enrolled, and within three months thereafter, shall provide at his own cost, a good Musket, bayonet, flints, knapsack, powder, balls and all other necessary accourrements, for an active campaign: and moreover, to hold himself in readiness at a moments warning.

Nor is this all. The 14th section provides that the United States shall be laid off into Ten Military Districts .- Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee to compose the 7th District. The 17th section gives to the President the power to call out the whole of this force twice every year, at such TIME and PLACE as he may choose. This provision, if possible, is more odious, and a greater outrage upon the rights of the people, than any other part of the Bill. By its provisions the citizens of Giles county may be forced to go to Mobile, or any other place the President may choose, within the 7th District, twice every year to do military duty. The Farmer, the Mechanic, the married or single may be forced to leave his home. his family, his wife, and his business or his Yarm, shoulder his musket and march at the bidding of Martin Van Baren to New Orleans or any other place which he may choose

within the above named States. And what benefits are you to receive, fellow-citizens, -none. What too, will be the situation of your farms your work-shops, your stores during your absence on this tour of duty?-Who is to provide for your families,-take care of your crops, or your property during your tour of duty? Let us ask again, how is this sort of system

to benefit the people, or the country? Such a system is both tyrannical and oppressive; and at war with every principle of Democra cy,-every principle of freedom and equal rights. It is only worthy of the despots and tyrants of Europe. But in free America, "the home of the brave, and an assylum for the oppressed," the people will spurn with indignation every attempt, no matter from what source it may come, to establish a Military Despotism by means of a Standing Army. The freemen of the United States have already spoken in tones not to be misunderstood .- They will speak again in November next, in tones of thunder to Mr. Van Buren and his satilites.

Hon. Patrick H. Pope a Jackson member of Congress from the Louisville Ry. district a few years since, and a late supporter of Mr. Van Buren, gives the following reasons

He said he had supported Mr. Van Buren because he believed he would fulfil his if Mr. Van Buren saw that his measures were ruining the country, and from mere THE WAY IT WORKS-Hard Money Pri- pride of opinion, or any other cause adhered to them, he was unworthy of a patriotpresent miserable policy, he must be deemed destitute of the intelligence necessary to the safe and prudent management of the affairs of the nation .- Memphis Enq.

> In one of his congressional speeches, Dr. Dancan uses the following beautiful and

" Mary Rogers are a case, And so are Sally Thompsone General Jackson are a hoss,

And so are Colonel Johnson." A Cincinnati post thus paraphrases the

"Peggy Weaver are a case, And so are Dolly Dumplies Mosey Dawson are an ass,

And so are Doctor Duncan!" The King of the Arabs has sent to Mr. Van Suren a vase of otto of roses. What a sweet,

perfemed little candidate the loco-focos will

havet-Louisville Jour,